Francis R. Rives, and only design at Grace Church to-day Barciay. Fune at services will be held at Grace Church to-day Fune at 11:50 A. M. Interment, at Wappinger's Fails, N. T. on at 11:50 A. M. Interment at Wappinger's Fails, N. T.

at 1150 A. M. Interment at Wappinger's Fails, N. T. on Arrival of special train leaving traind tended to the property of special train leaving traind tended to the property of the property o

ith year. Funeral from his late residence, 30 King st., Sunday at

2.30 ec/lock STERN—On Thursday, Jan 20, after a short illness, ernhard Stern, in his 4:21 year. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral rom his late rehidence, 16 East 50th st., on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 0.50 k.—Ou Thursday, Jan. 20, Eliza A. Watson, in er 724 year.

P. M. WILSON,—On Jan. 28, Samuel Wilson, ared @ years @ Funeral from his late residence, 317 West 42d st., on unday, Jan. 29,

Special Hotices.

THOS, L. BUCKEN & CO.,

ART GALLERIES, 817-819 BROADWAY,
E. L. BOWLBY, Auctionser.
THE ESCOSURA COLLECTION

OF EXTRAORDINARY ANTIQUES,
ANCIENT HOUSEHOLD DECORATIONS,
ANTIQUE AND MODERN PAINTINGS,
REMARKABLE TAPESTRIES and HANGINGS.

OLD FURNITURE, 1st EMPIRE, 14th, 15th,

AND 16th CENTURIES.

RARE PORCELAINS AND ENAMBLE

ELABORATE CARVED WOODS and IVORIES.

ANCIENT ARMS AND ARMOR, FINE BRONZE AND CANDELABRA, EMBROIDERED AND PAINTED SCREENS, OBJECTS IN GOLD AND SILVER, ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND CRYSTALS.

VALUABLE BOOKS ON ART AND ENGRAVINGS. ENGRAVINGS.

RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ELEGANT COSTUMES. GLOVES SHORE As.

The property of Leon y Escoura of Paris,
NOW ON EXHIBITION

NOW ON EXHIBITION

BUCKEN ART GALLERIER,
bit-Rip Broadway.
On Friday of each week the proceeds of admission will be given to charitable edjects. Next Friday to the fribune Fresh Air Fund.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.
Catalognes malled on application to autitioneer.
To be sold by Fubile Auction.
Due notice will be given of time of sale.

R. SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONEER.

* SUPERB BEDROOM SUITE,
IMPORTED FROM PARIS.
CHIPPENDALE AND COLONIAL CHAIRS, RICH
PORTIERER CURTAINS, AND HANGINGS,
CONVEX MIBROR, PORCELAINS,
BRICA-BRAC, &c., &c.,
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION,
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 AND FEB. 1,
AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

TO MOTHERS, "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children taething," softens the gum, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind coile. 25 cents a bottle.

FADED HAIR recovers its youthful color and softness by the use of PARKER'S HAIR HALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC cures inward pains.

New Bublications.

BALLS OF THE WEEK

RECEPTION OF PALESTINE COMMANDERY,

UNION BOAT CLUB BALL VOLUNTEER, EXEMPT, AND VETERAN

HOP OF THE ORIGINAL HOUNDS, BALL OF VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S SONS, BLACKIES, ZOUAVES, AND OTHER

Financial.

OFFICE OF THE ATLANTIC MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

The Trustees, in Conformity to the Charter of the Company, submit the following Statement of its affairs on the Sist of December, 1887: Premiums on Marine Risks from 1st January, 1887, to Sist December, 1887, 1887, to Sist December, 1887,

Total Marine Premiums...... \$5,000,589 22

The Company has the following assets, vis:
United States and State of New York Stock,
City, Bank, and other Stocks. 1,559,100 00
Beal Estate and claims due the Company,
estimated at. 474,499 88
Premium Notes and Bills Receivable 1,362,080 07
Cash in Bank. 218,102 40

Six per cent. interest on the outstanding certificates of profits will be paid to the holders thereof or their legal representatives on and after Tuesday, the Seventh of February next.

The outstanding certificates of the issue of 1883 will be redeemed and paid to the holders thereof, or their legal representatives, on and after Tuesday, the Seventh of February next, from which date all interest thereon will cease. The certificates to be produced at the time of payment, and canceled.

A dividend of forty per cent, is declared on the next sense the produced of the Central Company for the vace smaller.

of payment, and cancelled.

A dividend of forty per cent, is declared on the net carned premiums of the Company for the year ending Sist December, 1887, for which certificates will be issued on and after Theaday, the Pirit of May next.

By order of the Board, J. H. CHAPMAN, Scoretary.

TRUSTEES:

Losses paid during the same

leturns of Premi-ums and Expenses.\$788.849.38

ATTRACTIVE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK, See To-morrow's Sunday Mercury.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS,

NEW YORK, Jan. 24, 1888.

\$12,287,988 35

FOR ELABORATE REPORTS OF THE

BY ORTGIES & CO., ART GALLERIES, 845 AND 847 BROADWAY. NOW ON EXHIBITION, FINE HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, • SUPERB BEDROOM SUITE,

d year. ord services at the chapel of the Fresbyterian h on University place, corner of 10th at, to-day at

THE GREAT MINERS' STRIKE AN INDIVIDUAL COAL OPERATORS

VIEW OF THE SITUATION. He Says the Private Companies are William to Pay 8 or 10 Per Cent. Advance, but That the Men Will Not Cut Coal to le Shipped by the Reading Rossi-Corbin Biamed for Not Offering to Compromise. READING, Jan. 27.—The individual colliery owners are making an earnest effort to resume

work and escape the enormous expense thatis pling up on them, but they are making very little headway. There are many wealthy conles operating in the coal regions who could do a large and lucrative business now, but they cannot induce their old and experienced miners to go to work. These operators do rot wish to offend the Reading Railroad officials. because they are practically at the mercy of the railroad company, as all their coal mustbe shipped over the Reading road.

"It is for this reason that I do not wish my name published." said one of the leading eperators here to-day. "But we would like very ch to get to work. We are willing to pay the eight per cent, or even ten per cent, sivance, but our good miners will not go to work so long as the Reading Railroad Company and its employees are at odds. It is true that the William Penn colliery miners refused to mine coal to be loaded on the Reading Railroal's cars. The bosses are reported as saying otherwise, but the miners will not work. At Keh'ey Bun they got out 30 cars to-day. Starting the engines of a colliery doesn't mean mining etal. roadside, a company colliery, is reported in operation. They have less than 80 men, wherethey should have 800 men and boys. Sif-folk, Enterprise. Keystone, Henry Clay, ant a few other small collieries are struggling ahead, but taking out very little coal. The fact is that only 80 cars of hard coal came down the Reading Railroad co-People who don't know the ten-

ahead, but taking out very little coal. The fact is that only 80 cars of hard coal came down the Reading Railroad oday. People who don't know the temper of these miners don't judge them correctly it they predict an end to this strikeso soon. I tell you the miners of good standing are out and firm. Here and there you will hear of describens, but there are not many. I heard that a number of men now at work in the schujkill mines are idle miners from the Lehigh regions, who have come over to blackieg it unknown to any one, but the strikers are setive and vigilant, and the work of rosuming is next to impossible, and so it will continue much longer than most people imagine. It is exceedingly vexatious and expensive to us. We believe Mr. Corbin by a word could settle this entire matter. If he'd tell the miners to go to work at 5 per cent, advance the miners might look upon the offer as one for composite and peace. Of course the labor leaders, and even Mr. Corbin himself, don't believe this, but contend that the miners will continue to stand out for the trainmen. No one can tell what the company miners would do were they to receive some assuring word that the company meant to treat them fairly."

Whether such conservative lenders as Ivor D. Jones can from now until Monday succeed in winning over enough lukewarm miners to start up the private colleries and a number of the company colleries. Temins to be seen. Leading citizens are quicily at work on the same mission. It must be understood that the Miners' District Assembly, Anights of Labor, are in favor of the miners who belong to the Amalgamated Association want to return to work, and it is among these experienced men that the work of trying to induce them to resume is going on. The labor leaders, also, are toiling of the miners who belong to the Amalgamated Association want to return to work, and it is among these experienced men that the work of trying to induce them to resume is going on. The labor leaders, also, are toiling to arbitrate companies can, and that he

aid strikes. The company is in no

here had bought homes instead of giving their money to aid strikes. The company is in no hurry for general resumption but is willing that Superintendent Whiting should start all the collieries he can to supply the immediate home demand. Capt. Linden of Pinkerton's detectives went up the road to-day to reduce his force of officers.

SHENANDOAH, Jan. 27.—The William Penn colliery was shut down again to-day, the men claiming that they agreed to fill the breaker for local supply only. The Kehley Run colliery is still being worked, but to-night the joint committee issued a circular commanding the men to quit everything but "dead work." and denouncing as "scabs" all the men who are now working at Heading collieres. It is believed, from the expressions of the Kehley Run miners, that they will disobey the order and continue at work.

SHAMOKIN, Jan. 27.—The Enterprise colliery has been forced to suspend indefinitely. When the miners resumed work it was agreed that the production of the mine should be loaded into Pennsylvania Railroad for transportation, thus giving the Reading Company a short haul only. The Reading Company retused to accept the Pennsylvania cars, thereby causing asuspension of work. At the Luke Fidler and Cameron collieries to-day a rush was made for employment, and about 400 hands were taken en. Everything is quiet.

Semaphorical Intelligence.

A notice has been received by the Board of Underwriters of New York from a correspondent at Havana, Cuba, stating that the sema-phorical or signal service established at the ntrance to that port, on the east eide, in the Morro Castle, has been open to the public since Jan. 16. The lookout or observation station is on the highest point of the fortress, and is painted with black and white stripes horizon-tally. Adjoining the same, to the east, is the apparatus for conveying signals. The price of messages between the station and vessels is abc. without regard to the number of words, to which is to be added the cost of electric transmission.

transmission.

Messages for the interior of the island are also received, under the name of semaphorical intelligence, not exceeding ten words, besides an allowance of five words for the address and alguature; messages to refer only to the entrance of vessels into the port or to their passing by the station. The cost of such semaphorical intelligence is 10 cents below the semaphorical tariff, and 40 cents for electrical transmission.

The City Ordinances to be Revised. Corporation Counsel Beekman is getting

ready for a complete revision of the Corporation ordinances. They were revised in a measure by Elliott F. Shepard and Ebenezer B. Shafer in 1880, and, although that revision was adopted it has not proved entirely satisfactory. Consequently many of the faults which existed in the compilation of 1859 have been retained in use. Besides this the Consolidation act of 1852 made obsolete many of the old ordinances. Mr. Beekman said yesterday that a complete revision would be presented to the Alderman before the end of the year.

Dynamiter Mooney is Sane Now.

Thomas J. Mooney, the dynamiter who tried to blow up the steamship Queen in August last, was discharged from the Hudson August last, was discharged from the Hudson River Insane Asylum at Poughkeepsle yesterday as oured. He was declared insane by a Jury in the General Sessions of Det. 4 last and ent to the asylum by Judge Gildersleeve. Hooney was taken to the Tombs. He was committed to await his trial for arson. Application has been made for his release on bail. Mooney have a phosphorus bomb on the deck of the Queen at her pier and set her on fire.

True Story of the Great Strike. to true story of the great atrike in the coal mines is in the New York Family Mory Paper, out to-day complaints and the workingmen are not the only set with the paper of the contract with the contract with the paper of the contract with the paper of the family short of the formal of the family short of th

Tobegganing at Pole Grounds.

MAYOR HEWITT AFTER HATTER KNOX.

His Honor Wants to Know if Mr. Knox

The cigar booth on the Fulton street side of Knox's hat store at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fulton street, about which there has been so much conflict between the city authorities and Mr. Knox, has not yet been torn down. Its removal was ordered by the Bureau of Encumbrances three weeks ago in consequence of a veto by Mayor Hewitt of the resolution of last year's Aidermanic Board permitting its maintenance. At that time Super-intendent Richardson said that if David Strauss, who keeps the stand, should not remove it within forty-eight hours it would be forcibly demolished. But it wasn't, and Mr. Strauss kept on selling cigars just as if nothing had happened. A stay of proceedings was obtained, and a new resolution was passed by the new Board of Aldermen granting Strauss the

happened. A stay of preceedings was obtained, and a new resolution was passed by the new Board of Aldermen granting Strauss the privilexe which the Mayor had denied him. This second writ of permission has just been vetted by the Mayor. He says:

"For many years past ineffectual complaints have been made in regard to the manner in which this particular corner has been encumbered with stands for the sale of newspapers, cigars, and other merchandise. The property appears to belong to one E. M. Knox. who signs the permission as owner. Mr. Knox has for many years persistently defled the authorities of this ofty, and, at the time of the writing of this message, the business which is sought to be authorized is being carried on in deflence of law. It has become a question whether Mr. Knox or the City Government controls the streets of New York.

"It is necessary for me to repeat that these streets belong to the public from house line. In some portions of the city they may, without serious inconvenience, be used so far as the stoop line is co-cerned for the carrying on of petty business; but in crowded thoroughfares, such as Fulton street and Broadway, it is wrong to authorize any obstructions whatever, except those which are required for ingress and egress to the abutting property. The proposition that any portion of the streets shall be rented out for personal profit is absolutely indefensible, and if the principle is admitted in this case it cannot be denied as to any other plece of property, the result of which will be that the streets of New York, intended for the general use, will be appropriated to the profit of individuals who do not even pay taxes upon the space from which they derive a revenue.

"The case is different, however, in the less travelled pertions of the city where owners are disposed to do a charitable act to some small dealer, who can make a living by occupying the stoop line to the damage—if there be anyof only the occupant of the promises. In such they derive a revenue.

"The case is different,

O'BRIEN'S BRAVE BOYS ENROLL.

Good Republicans, Every One, if They Didn't Vote Just that Way Last Time.

Things were so quiet last night at the reenrollment of the wicked Eighth Assembly District Republicans in Walhalla Hall that George J. Krause, John J. O'Brien's candidate for Senator last fall, wanted to send out for a couple of scrappers to make things lively and keep up the record of the district.

Barney Rourke, who has been held up as one

of the traitors, sat all the evening near a big stove which sent out a smothering heat. of the traitors, sat all the evening hear a big stove which sent out a smothering heat, and didn't offer to enroll. But he was positive that Mr. O'Brien still held the district in his overcoat pocket, and he has next Monday and Tuesday evenings in which to enroll hunself.

At 10 o'clock the committee and John E. Brodsky shut up shop for the night. Mr. Brodsky had sat by watching O'Brien's interests, and only left his seat by the table to run out into the barroom and greet Mr. O'Brien who landed late in town from Albany.

Mr. O'Brien didn't enroll, but his two sons, John L and Joseph J. did, with 201 others.

"Senator" Krause, as his friends called him, did a double shuffle on the smooth dancing floor, and said to THE Sun reporter:

"Mr. O'Brien is our man. He's the best district leader in the county, and I guess Doerr knows that now."

There were no challenges, "no occasion for any," remarked Mr. Brodsky, and he only winked when William Furman of 27 Essex street said in response to Committeeman Reddy's question that he didn't vote the liepublican ticket last fall.

"I voted the ticket Duy Folke gave me. It was the Democratic ticket," he cheerfully added.

The committeemen. Robert A. Greacen. William C. Reddy, George lilliard, and William H. Huber, enrolled Mr. Furman.

MACHINES TO MAKE CIGARS.

Is It True That the Strike Factories Are

Kirbs & Spies and a number of other large cigar manufacturers are reported to be putting in machines not only for bunch making, but also for making finished cigars. Few even among elgar manufacturers knew until reamong cigar manufacturers knew until recently that such machines were made and in successful operation, but since the present cigar-makers' strike began, the agents have been at work actively in this city, and, it is said that orders have been given for a great many machines. The bunching machines are run by boys and the wrapping machines by girls.

"The whole cost of making the cigar is \$3.50 a thousand," said one of the firm of Jacoby & Book man yesterday. "This cigar made by the machines is sold for \$18. We could not make one like it for less than \$21. It is competition with this machine which has driven the manufacturers in this city to go back to the tenement house work and to reduce wages, but if the machines once get in general use even tenement house work cannot compete with them."

A Nonagenarian in a Cistern.

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 27 .- Capt. Horace Herrick, 93 years of age, and one of the most esteemed citizens of the town, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon by falling into a cistern. He went out to get some water, and found the top of the cistern, which is level with the ground, frozon over with three inches of ice. He was not able to break the ice with an axe, and therefore put his heel on it. It broke suddenly, letting him through into the water up to his neck. His aged wife saw the accident and hastened to his assistance, but was unable to pull him out. She blew a horn for the neighbors and obtained a quick response. The old man was removed from the water nearly dead with fright and the effects of the cold bath. His cendition is critical. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick expected to celebrate their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary soon. tern. He went out to get some water, and

Perforated Paper to not Sheet Music. Boston, Jan. 27 .- Judge Colt of the United

States Circuit Court, in a test case to-day decided the point whether the production of a musical composition by means of the perforated paper used in organettes, was an infringerated paper used in organettes, was an infringement of the copyright upon that piece of music. William H. Kennedy and others, the owners of the copyright on the song "Cradle's Empty, Baby's Gone," sued John McTammany, Jr., for infringement. Judge Colt, in his opinion, says that it would certainly be difficult for an ordinary mind to regard the perforated strips of paner as sheet music. They form part of a machine, and more nearly resemble the barrel of a hand organ or of a music box than they do sheet music. The Court holds, therefore, that there has been no infringement of the copyright, and the appeal is dismissed.

Janeway & Co. Will Not Cut Down Wages, NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 27 .- There was a report here yesterday that Janeway & Co., manufacturers of wall paper, had notified their manufacturers of wall paper, had notified their hands that they would be compelled to make a reduction of 40 per cent. in wages for some weeks on account of the stringency of trads. Messrs, Janeway & Co, deay the report in toto They say there is no shadow of truth in it and that there is nothing in the condition of their business to warrant such a report.

A Pingue-stricken Stenmer.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- The steamer City of New York, from China and Japan, entered the harbor this afternoon flying a yellow flag. Three cases of small-pox were found on board. The purser contracted the disease be-fore the steamer started and was left at Hong Kong. A lady cabin passenger died on the passage.

Mrs. Wickeff Dies at 97.

PLAINFIELD, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Jane Wickoff died here to night agel 97. She was the oldest inhabitant, and was the second person who had died here in Plain-field tills week more than 80 years old. She had been a widow eighteen years, and had lived in Plainfield nearly all her life.

Boyal Baking Powder, & Boolniely Powder, & Boo

A CABLE WRECK. THE MOON WILL VANISH.

A Disaster on the Opening Day of St. Pani's New Cable Boad.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27 .- For months a topic of vivid local interest has been as to when the St. Anthony Hill line of cable cars would be opened, the horse cars being quite inadequate to supply the rapidly increasing population in that part of the city. Snows have covered the tracks, and minor accidents have caused repeated postponements, but to-day the cars first began to run with some regularity, and the public was allowed to make use of them.

A most serious accident signalized the occahill the line turns into Selby avenue, and from

this curve to the top of the hill the grade is steeper, probably one foot in four. Some days ago an experienced civil engineer pointed out in a published interview the danger of locating a curve at the bottom of so long and steep an incline, but the officers of the road declared it perfectly safe.

At 1% o'clock this afternoon a grip car and an ordinary passenger car, both heavily loaded with passengers, started down the hill. It was in charge of Conductor North and Gripman Johnson. The grip had been inspected before it left the end of the line, and seemed in perfect order. But about midway down the hill the grip lost its hold on the cable and the two cars rushed down to the curve, by the time of reaching which they had attained a sneed of twenty miles an hour. The grip car passed safely, but the passenger car was whipped off, turned over, and dragged some distance.

Many of the passengers jumped off, but the majority of those in the closed car could not do so, and all of them, twenty or more, were more or less burt.

Gripman Johnson is a new man, but had

majority of these in the close dar count not do so, and all of them, twenty or more, were more or less hurt.

Gripman Johnson is a new man, but had been under the instruction of an experienced gripman for some days. When he found the grip slipping he called to the conductor, but that person was too busy collecting fares to help him.

The only fatality so far known is that of Merville L. Saunders, Assistant Treasurer of the Northwestern Fuel Company, who was standing on the rear platform of the passenger car, and, with another man, was thrown against a tree. He was horribly crushed, and died soon after being taken home.

Those most dangerously hurt were as follows:

Louis Robert of Dayton avenue, a lad, had his left hand tern off at the wrist, the arm being badly mangied. Conductor Frank E. North, badly cut about the face and hands with broken gass, and perhaps hurt internally.

and hands with broken g.ass, and perhaps hurt internally.
George H. Watson, Marshall avenue, seriously hurt in
both legs below the knee.
G. A. Barker, hands and legs cut and bruised.
Miss Ada Kersten, severely cut about the face,
Mrs. Charles Sicele, internal lujurises and cuts, badly
hurt.
Bert Darrow, very seriously hurt about the cheat and
severe scalp wound.
Mrs. Seney, cut with broken glass and badly shocked,
d. Bertram, cut about the head and skull fractured.
Henry E. Smith, severe scalp wound from broken
glass.

Henry E. Smith and son, burned by the car stove falling on them.

A. T. Smith and son, burned by the car stove falling on them.

Milton G. Brown, right arm hurt.

Andrew Nelson, badly cut on head and hands burned.

Miss Linds Thorsen of Milwaukee, thrown against the stove and wedged there by the body of a heavy man; severely burned about the limbs and body.

Mrs. Bon Seamans of Milwaukee, bad cut on the face.

F. J. Meyst, right kines shattered. The two Milwaukee women are the wives of leading business men in that city. They had come to St. Paul to see the carnival.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE WATER? Alleged Lowering of Water in the Great Lakes has Damaged Shipping.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 .- During the past marine season lake vessel men have spent

large sums of money in releasing boats that had grounded because of the general low water throughout the lakes, and the delay in freights has cost more than the relief work. All the lake vessel owners are discussing the causes for this scarcity of water. They assert that the lowering of the different channels wil cut down very largely the carrying capacities of the big boats. Monster carriers which brought down 2,000 tons in former trips from the upper lakes will not, they say, be permitted to load lakes will not, they say, be permitted to load within 300 tons of that canacity. Such a reduction on each boat in the big lake fleet would cut a remarkable figure in the rates of freight next season. Boats were aground in the Sault Ste. Marie River at points where such an occurrence was never thought of before. The channels all the way from Lake Huron to Lake Etie were often blocked for days at a time with stranded steamers. News from points up the lakes indicate more trouble shead. R. M. Wagstaff, the Government Harbor Master at Sand Beach, Lake Huron's harbor of refuge, writing to a large vessel owner here, says:

"The water is sixteen inches lower now than it was one year ago. It is two feet lower now than it was in July, which was the highest month."

than it was in July, which was the ingless month."

Capt. Smith Moore, whose statements never would be questioned in these parts, has been at Sault Ste. Marie, and in a letter to Capt. John Moore says:

"The water is very low at the canal. Boats cannot get through in the spring with more than fourteen feet. Most of the canal men think that thirteen and a half feet of water is all that will be here this spring."

Jamaica to Have Water.

The Jamaica Town Board and Commissioners of Highways met yesterday afternoon to make arrangements to supply the town with water for fire and other purposes. Supervisor Brinkerhoff presided. Two applications for the privilege of supplying the town were before the Board. The only one considered was that of a company consisting of Florian Grosjean, John C. Mulligan, J. H. Smith. E. W. Martin, A. E. Grosjean, August J. Cordier, and Julius P. Cordier, who were willing to lay mains through the town according to the specifications in consideration of a revenue to be derived from the taxpayers thus supplied. This application, after much debate, was passed upon. The company got the privilege to lay mains throughout the town except in the village of Jamaica, which is at present supplied by the Lockwood Water Company. The other application was from the latter company, which wanted to extend their mains throughout the town. This latter application, was deferred for one week for consideration, when, if that company's application is favorably viewed, it also will get a privilege to lay mains. The members of the Board think that competition will make cheap water rates. privilege of supplying the town were before the

A Mining Company Sold Out.

At the Real Estate Exchange yesterday William Kennelly & Bro. sold, by order of the Supreme Court, the assets of the Cusihiuriaehic Mining Company. The sale Cusinuriaenic Mining Company. The sale was in two lots, the first comprising the mines of San Mijuel. Candelario, and eight others, together with the ranches of Huisochie and Ojoazales, each containing 40,000 acres. James C. Fargo and George F. Crane were the purchasers at \$100,000. The tools, live stock, and the other personal property of the company were bought by the same purchasers for \$80,000.

Howell Osborn's Assets Vantab. Sheriff Grant yesterday returned the exe issued upon judgments secured by Alfred de Cordova for \$43,673.47, and by Joseph C. Wal-cott and Frank F. Dickinson for \$8,019.88, with the endorsement "no real or personal prop-erty." cution against the property of Howell Osborn

BROOKLYN.

James Morion has been elected President of the Board of Oricers of the Brooklyn Sanitarian Hospital and Dispensary.

Alderman Henry A. Smith has prepared a bill for presentation to the Legislature, providing for the reduction in the price of each electric light from 50 cents to 50 cents. to 30 cents.

William Dippel, aged 70, died on Thursday night at 696 Sixth avenue of the effects of arsenic, taken with suicidal intent. He had been despondent and in ill leadth for some time.

The funeral of Joseph Neilson, Chief Judge of the City Court, who died at 165 Willow atreet on Thursday, will be held on Monday afternoon from the Second Presbyterian Church in Clinton and Remsen atreets.

The sale of tickets for the semi-centennial ball of the Emerald Association in the Academy of Music next Wednesday uight has been very large. It is expected that Se(69) will be netted for the Roman Catholic orphans. orphana.

Col. Austen, of the Thirteen'h Regiment has appointed Lieut. Russell Benedict adjutant. Lieut. Russell was involved in the trouble which broke out about a year ago between Col. Fackner and the rank and file, and he was cashiered.

castiered.

The jury in the inquest on Fireman Thomas Cade, who died of a fracture of the skull, caused by a fall down the stairway at 377 Furman street falled to hold Thomas Kade, who skeet has been considered in the stairway at 377 Furman street falled to hold Thomas Kosher, who is said to have forcibly ejected him responsible for his injuries.

The imphoats E. V. Coffin and Rescue have been overturned by an ice garge at the foot of Twenty-third street, where they have been lying up for the winter, it will require several thousand dollars to raise them and repair the damage.

Silas B. Outcher and other influential members of the Tweifth Street Reformed Church, who resigned when the Rev Dr. U. F. Guick the pastor, retired a few months ago, intend, it is said to organize a new church and call Mr. Guilek to the pastorate.

The Prospect Heights Mission, in charge of the Rev.

and call Mr. Gullek to the pastorate.

The Prospect Heights Mission, in charge of the Rev. James Taylor, has been incorporated under the name of the Fifth Universalist Society, but if will be known as the Prospect Heights Universalist Church. The meetings of the society are held at 54? Fifth avenue.

Dr. Glentworth R. Butler, Jr., has been elected President of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Endoction to the Board of Managers of the Methodist Endoction of the Board of Methodist Church, or one year, and Anderson Fowler. Dr. A Ross Mathison, and the Rev. G. A. Maine managers for three years.

UNUSUAL PREPARATIONS AT HARVARD FOR TO-NIGHT'S ECLIPSE,

Three New Instruments, the Best in the World, it is Said, and Twelve Pairs of Eyes, as Good as Any, to be Used

Boston, Jan. 27. - To-morrow's eclipse, provided the atmosphere prove cloudless, will be an event of considerable scientific importance on account of the recent improvements in astronomical photography. Photographs are now taken of the different stages of occultation, and these serve as foundations and verifi-cations for theories of various kinds in regard to matters of astronomical interest. The Har-vard observatory is making every preparation to secure the best possible results from to-

morrow's eclipse.

The great Russian observatory at Pulkowa is engaged in the solution of the problem as to the exact position of the moon—one of the most vexed in astronomy—and this is best learned from its relative position compared with stars in its apparent path. Lists of 100 or so of these stars have been sent to different observatories all over the world, and it is hoped that the combined observations may establish the position of the earth's satellite exactly. The eclipse of the moon renders visible many stars which are not bright enough to be seen when the moon is not in eclipes; and these can be

seen, located, and photographed.

At the Harvard observatory twelve of the staff will be detailed to make observations dur-At the Harvard observatory twelve of the staff will be detailed to make observations during the celipse. The observations by photography will relate chiefly to the moon's spectrum, and the others will be a measurement of the moon's light under the successive transition from the fully displayed orb to the moment of total immersion, a process which is repeated as the moon emerges from the shadow.

Three new and highly perfected instruments will be brought into service. One will be the new twenty-eight-inch reflector, known as the Draper reflector. This has recently been set up, and is in regular experimental use for securing a perfect adjustment of its mechanism, and testing it under varying conditions. The other two instruments are telescopes adapted to photography, one of thirteen inches and the other of ten-inches aperture. The former has a reversible lens, a new invention. By reversing the lens it may be used alternately for photographic purposes and as an aid to vision. The 10 inch telescope has a lens for photography designed to take in a large part of the sky. These two were set up by Clarke & Son of Cambridge, and will be perfected and placed in position on the observatory grounds for dealing with the celipse. They are undoubtedly the finest photographing telescopes in the world.

The coming celipse is one of more than or of inary interest, because the moon's face will be more completely darkened at totality and the orb will remain longer in a state of totale colipse than usual, thus permitting additional astronomical work. If the moon pass centrally through the umbra it occupies about an hour in becoming wholly immersed in the shadow. It will then remain for nearly two hours totally eclipsed before its opposite edge begins to emerge. Toward the end of the fourth hour it will be again entirely clear. At times lunar eclipses, though total, are of comparatively rief duration. The moon never traverses the umbra of the earth's shadow more than three times in a year, while the occasions are comparatively rare

In this locality the moon will rise eclipsed, and the period of totality will be reached about 5); o'clock in the evening. The total phase of the eclipse will last for about an hour and a half, when the moon will again appear upon the opposite side of the shadow from that on which she disappeared.

Boston, Jan. 27.-Harry Ross, son of A. F. Ross of Newburyport, was blown from the platform of a car on a train to Boston. As young Ross was passing from the smoking car young Ross was passing from the sinoking ear to the rear of the train, just after it crossed Beverly bridge, a gust of wind struck him and whirled him off the ear. The train was running at the usual speed. Ross struck the hard, frozen track on his feet, rebounded, turned a somersault, and struck on his head with terrible force. The train was stopped and backed up to where the young man lay. He was unconscious, and bleeding profusely from the nose. His injuries will probably prove fatal.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Jan. 27.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Jan. 27,

TUTHS STREAM OF PASS OF THE STORY OF THE ST

Int. & Gt. N. 6a... 8 Kan. P. cn... 7 Kan. & T. cn... 1 Kan. & T. gt. 6a... Ken, Cen, let 5 W. & P. Ch. d..... 71 West Sh. 40.....

Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$2,417,000. PAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

BOSTON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Aried.

A. T. & San Fe. 10 100 1004

Ch. Bur. & Nor. 60 102

Ch. Bur. & Nor. 60 102

Flint & P. M. off. 804

17 Was. Cent. 48, 1008

Boston W. P. 78 5

Boston W. P. 78 5

Boston W. P. 78 5 PRILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Reading mi. 5a. 1104 1104 Lehigh Valley. 555 Reading in. 7a. 604 1104 Lehigh Valley. 555 Reading ch.52.2 705 705 Pennariyania. 645 B.N. V. 2 Phila. 105 705 Phila. Traction. LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS.

Cantain Pacific. 31 September Pacific pf. 474 Central Pacific. 325 Pennsylvania 56 Eric common. 200 Reading. 325 Pennsylvania 56 Eric common. 200 Reading. 375 Pennsylvania 56 Eric common. 200 Reading. 375 Pennsylvania 56 P the New York Central, and other large companies, bears promise of much higher prices for the stocks in the not distant future.

The most active stock to-day was St. Paul, which recorded, however, almost the smallest advance. Dealings in the stock seemed to convey the impression that the buying was principally to protect short contracts, and traders helped in forming this opinion, but it is doubtful if the mannuvre does not cover much better buying than the traders are willing to admit. The Granger stocks, as a class, were quiet and barely steady. Western Union also refused to share in the general improvement and closed unchanged, after unusually narrow fluctuations, although Missouri Pacific, Manhattan Consolidated, and other Gould shares made more than the average advances. The hesitancy in Western Union may have been owing to the proposed action of Congress to place telegraph as well as railroad business under the charge of the Inter-State Commission. The Vanderbilt shares were strong throughout, closing at their highest points, and the activity and strength of Erie was conspicuous.

The failure of the market to react materially

to attenti. Please omit flowers.
CARNEY.—on Jan. 23, Ano, beloved wife of Patrick
Carney, aged 49 years.
Funeral from her inte residence, 8 Mangin st., on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 1 P. M.
CASIS,—On Thursday, Jan. 29, Mary, beloved wife of
Dayld P. Casey, aced 23 years, at 162 Butler st. Brooklyn. Interment. Chicago.
COCKEY.—On Jan. 28, at his residence, 231 East 129th
st. Beal Cockey, in his 55th year.
DELANY.—at the residence of his parents, 198 Clinton av. Newark, N. J. on Jan. 25, deorge A. Delany.
Funeral at 9 A. M. Saturday, 28th hist., to St. Columba's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will
be celebrated. Interment at Newark.
DOW.—in New London, tonn. Jan. 26, Effic. Bentley,
wife of Frank W. Dow, and daughter of the late Capt.
John W. and Mary Bentley.
DI NHAM.—At his late residence, 38 Gramerry Park,
after a lingering lilness, John Dunham, in the 68th year
of his age. Sterling exchange dull and heavy. Actual rates \$4.84 \s@\$4.84% for long bills and \$4.86%@\$4.86% for demand. \$4.86% for demand.

In bank stocks, 45 shares of the American Exchange National Bank sold at 140%, and 90 shares of Bank of Commerce at 168%.

The Treasury balances are smaller, except

Totals \$221,163,451 \$220,972,602 Silver balance, \$48,065,091 Against \$47,773,970 yesterday. Paris advices quote 3 per cents at 81.45, and checks on London 25.24%. The New York, Providence and Borton Company has declared its regularitary dividend of 2% # cent., payable Feb. 10.

Statement of the New York, Lake Eris and Western Railroad for the month of December:

1884, 1887 Deduct proportions due to leased lines ... 211,270 \$684,230 Dec. \$66,781 202,718 Dec. 8,557 Net earnings. \$550,740 \$481,516 Dec. \$78,223 Three months, from October to December, Gress earnings. \$6,887,643 \$7,173,054 Inc. 2005,410
Work'g expenses 4,288,352 4,652,687 Inc. 335

Grass earnings. 50.857.643 \$7.173.654 Inc \$885.10 Inc. 336.335 \$7.275 \$7.2754 Deduct propertions due to leased lines. 618.123 \$59.655 Inc. 31.532 Inc.

net earnings of \$182,059, an increase of \$91,048, as compared with the same month in 1886. For the tweive months ending Dec. 31, the net earnings were \$1,771,013, an increase of 479,866 as compared with 1886.

The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad and Coal and Iron Companies for December, 1887, as commonred with the same month in 1886, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$369,840; an increase in gross earnings of \$409,850. The Board of Management has ordered that ten cents per too on all coal mined from lands owsed by the Coal and Iron Company since Dec. I shall be set aside as a sinking fund, to be used either in the acquisition of additional lands or in liquidating coal land bonds and mortgages. The amount so transferred for December is \$47,024,67, and is charged to operating expenses.

The preliminary report of the Delaware, the funeral from her late residence, Huguenot, States Island, on Saturday, Jan. 28, on the arrival of the 11 20 bot from Returday, Jan. 28, on the arrival of the 11 20 bot from Returday of the 11 20 bot from Returday of the 11 20 bot from Returday of the 12 Marrison at Recokulary. William Pollard the beloved husbend of Kaile Power, a native of the county Tipperary, Ireland.

Funeral services will take pace at 10 octobe A. M. today at St. Feter's Church, corner of Hicks, and Warren attacked from these to 10 by Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, Irib papers blease copy.

RIVES.—After a bref illness, Marilda Antonia, wife of Francia R, Rives, and only daughter of the late George Barciay.

The preliminary report of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for the year ending Dec. 31 shows: Gross earnings...... Operating expenses......

Net earnings \$9,151,856 Interest and reutals 5,200,410 \$7,5×8,4112 5,196,711 Balance \$3,144,436 1,854,000

New York Markets.

FRIDAT, Jan. 27.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Holders were firmer in their views, sending to store in preference to accepting reduced prices, but trade was very duil, whether export or local. Buckwheat flour, \$2.106, \$2.20 \$ 100 Dz. duil, whether export or local. Buckwheat flour, \$2.106 \$2.20 % 100 Bs.

Cortos—Futires made a slight raily at the opening, but values soon took a downward turn, and the close was easy at 16s peints decline for this crop. The interior movement, showing, receipts about 10,000 bales, and stocks 383,020 bales, small as it was, exceeded the expectations of the buils, and caused some selling, which was increased when it was reen tour receipts at many towns had begun to increase sgain, and were large at Cincinnati, while from this time out we compare with rapidly reduced receipts at the purts. Cotton on the spot casier, but not quotably lower; middling uplands, 10 1; luc; time, 10 13; luc. Receipts at the purts. this day, 103,100 bales; past week, 83,50 bales; our responding week last vear, 132,400 bales. The following are closing prices bid for futures, with sales aggregating 16,043 bales:

bags, closing with sellers for 1888 at the following prices:
January 14.00c, May 12.15c, September 11.50c,
February 12.75c, June 12.00c, October 12.50c,
March 12.40c, June 12.00c, October 12.50c,
March 12.20c, Laugust 11.150c, December 11.20c,
Park sugars were quiet and nearly nominal; fair refining Cuba quoted 5/5c, and 1.00c bags standard centrifugal sold at 5/5c. Modasses quiet; 40 hhds. Arroyo sold
at 250c, and New Orleam, in a lobbing way at 376/42c.
Marals—Ingot copper much quieter: sales only 10.00c,
Marals—Ingot copper much quieter: sales only 10.00c,
Marals—Ingot copper much quieter; sales only 10.00c,
Marals—Ingot copper much quieter; sales only 10.00c,
Marals—Sugars Solve, for March, and 32 20c for April.
NAVAL STORES.—Spirits turpentine duli and nominal at
40c. 0c. Ритполии.—Crude certificates fairly active, but prices re somewhat easier, opening at 8046. selling at 8046. Sign, and closing at 8846.8846.; sales 3,630,000 bbis.

years.
MAUHAUER.—At Fort Lee, on Jan. 26, Alois Machauer, aced 68 years it months and is days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tungral from his late residence. Fort
Lee, to-day at 8:30 A. N.; thence to Fort Lee Catholic
Church.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

Wabash Mortgage Bonds

EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The large amount of mortgage bonds deposited in the Central Trust Company assures, in the opinion of the undereigned committees, the success of the rearganization plan of Nov. 21, 1887; but as the engraved, negotiable certificates of the Trust Company will not be ready until Jan 25, the time for further deposits has been extended to Feb. 6, 1888.

All bonds deposited after that date will be subject to a penalty of TWO PER CENT. upon the par value thereof.

Pamphlets giving details of the plan can be obtained at the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall st.

THE COMPANY OF THE COMPANY OF THE HOLD AND THE TWELLES, Committee, O. B. ASHLEY, THOS. B. ATKINS, JOHN T. TERRY, F. N. LAWRENCE, NEW YORK, Jan. 21, 1888.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

WABASH MORTGAGE BONDS. No modification of the reorganization plan of Nov 21, 1987, is contemplated or expected and in up event will

any advantage be given to one bondholder over another of the same morigage. The rights of every bondholder who deposits bonds in the Central Trust Company under the plan will be carefully guarded.

For the Furchasing Committee.

For the Bondholders' Committee.

CYRUS J. LAWRENCE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

vied to attend the tuneral from the late restaurance vied to attend the tuneral from the late view at 9200 A. M.; thence to fort Lee Catholic Church.

MESSEMER.—On Jan. 26. Jacob Messemer, in the 44th year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also Dry Dock Lodge, No. 2.387, K of M., are invited to attend the funeral from his late resides ce. 1400 Columbia st., on Sunday, Jan. 22, 21 1300 P. M. sharp.

MULHOLLAND.—Margarethe Mulholland, relict of Win. Mulholland, in her 84th year.

MULHOLLAND.—Margarethe Mulholland, relict of Win. Mulholland, in her 84th year.

MULHOLLAND.—Margarethe Mulholland, relict of Win. Mulholland, in her 84th year.

Muchollisald.—Jannes Nollengall, eldest son of Bridget and John Mchongall, aged 20 years.

Funeral from parents' residence, 94 North 8th st., Brooklyn, E. D., to-day at 2 P. M.

McNich H.—Suddeniy, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Eliza McNich, daughter of the late John McNicha, in the 66th year of her age. IRVING A. EVANS & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS.

BOSTON, NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGES Stock Exchange Politing.

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